

Sequachee Valley News.

VOL. XXVIII.

SEQUACHEE, TENN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1920

NO 15

(Reprinted from Chattanooga Times, June 1, 1920.)

MORE QUESTIONS BY THE LEGION

Local Post to Ask Judge Moon for Explanation.

Line-Up of Tennessee Congressmen on Bonus Bill Makes Interesting Study.

The line-up of Tennessee congressmen on the soldiers' bonus bill last Saturday proved interesting to many people after the roll call was published. Congressman Moon gave his answer to the Davis King Summers post, American Legion, which, at a recent meeting had directed that a rather curt letter be sent him demanding an unequivocal statement of his views on the legislation. Judge Moon voted against the bill.

Carl Hood, commandant of the Post, yesterday made the following statement on the action of the congressman:

"Every ex-service man now has all the information he needs upon Congressman Moon and the bonus bill, unless the judge cares to add an explanation of his vote of last Saturday. They want to know how he voted, and that is the only thing they want to know."

Above is an extract from an article in the "Times" of Chattanooga. Moon fought the veterans of the World War by voting against their plan of beneficial legislation for ex-service men, women and men.

Moon's opponent, Joe Brown, of Hamilton County, is vigorously fighting for the Soldiers' Bonus Bill. Brown has made friends by the hundreds during his visits in this county, where he has studied the needs of the District. He is a brilliant young lawyer of Chattanooga, who by his modest manner, energy, high character and enterprise has attracted friends all over the district. The feeling is growing daily that he will be elected, and that it will be by the support of Democrats who recognize that as the next administration, will probably be Republican in Congress, Senate and White House, the District would be snubbed if it were represented by a congressman of hostile politics.

The young men all over the District have cast their partisanship aside and are openly for Mr. Brown. This is especially true of ex-soldiers who are unanimous in resenting Moon's opposition to the Soldiers' Bonus Bill, when he himself draws a salary of \$7,200.00 a year, and has drawn nearly \$200,000.00 from the Government in the 24 years he has enjoyed his office.

Wherever the wives, mothers, sisters and in-laws of the ex-soldiers vote at all, it will be largely because of their feeling that the bonus bill is only just and that it will need friends like Brown to put it through the next session of Congress.

The farmers of this County have found a sympathetic and vigorous champion in Brown.

The necessity for a tariff law for the protection of the American farmer has become daily more apparent. Millions of bushels of corn are now being shipped to this country from the Argentine Republic of South America. The Argentine farmer can ship corn to us at less cost than it can be grown in this country, and with increased ocean facilities for shipment, this Argentine competition in corn is becoming a serious matter to the corn-raising farmer.

The annual production of lard in the union was 1,500,000,000 pounds last year. In the last two years there has been a great increase in the importation to this country of vegetable oils, used as substitutes for lard and butter. Last year there

CAPT. PECK TO SPEAK

Capt. Thos. F. Peck, former state commissioner of agriculture, will speak at the following places in this county Saturday, Oct. 30:

At the courthouse, Jasper, at 1 p. m.

At Victoria, at 3:30 p. m.

At the opera house, Whitwell, at 8 p. m.

Capt. Peck is anxious to talk to the farmers of Marion, who are the most concerned in the message he has to deliver, but everyone is invited to attend.

Woman voters are also invited to come out and hear rattling good political speeches.

Do not forget the date and hour and hear him speak at some of these places, for the political campaign is almost over and you should get posted.

was imported into this country nearly 600,000,000 pounds of cocoanut oil and soy bean oil, as against a very slight importation of these same oils prior to the war. These oils are imported into this country without the payment of revenue to the government, and unless adequate protective tariff law is enacted these importations will absolutely destroy the hog industry of this country.

During the last few months the American farmer has lost millions of dollars as a direct result of heavy importations of New Zealand mutton and Australian wools and hides, together with the importation of cattle from the Argentine Republic. During the past year 417,000,000 pounds of wool were imported, and there is now practically no market for American-grown wool.

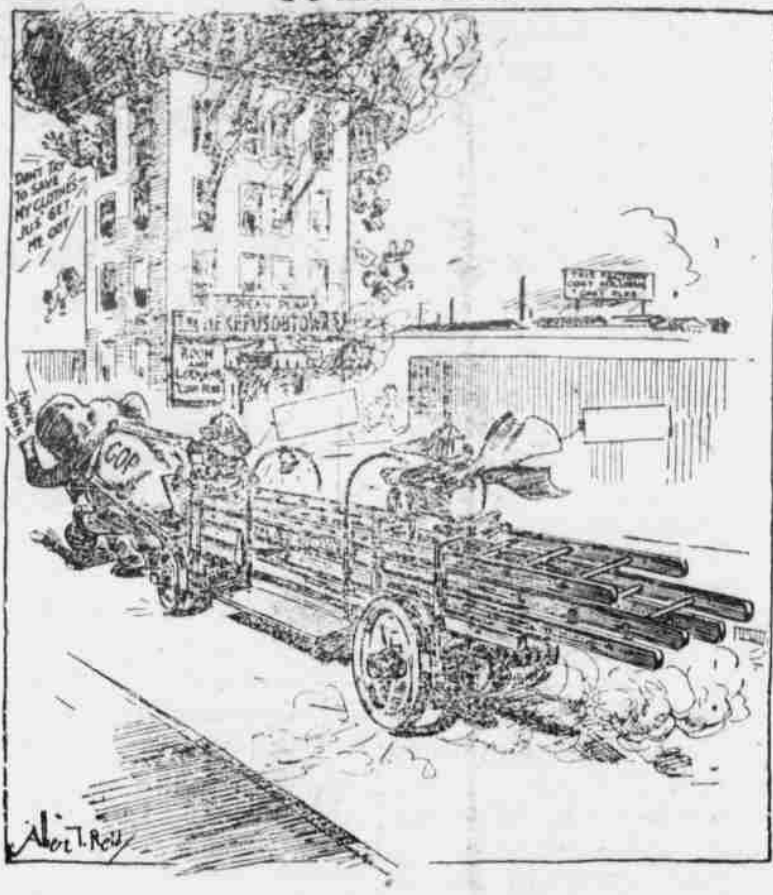
The American farmer cannot compete with foreign producers without the protection of a tariff law, under the provisions of which the foreign competitors will be compelled to pay our government before he sells his product in this country, an amount sufficient to place his products upon an equality with those of the farmers of this country. The Republican party stands pledged to enact such a law. Judge John A. Moon has announced that he is opposed to any protective law.

A change is coming—the temper of the people demands a return to peace conditions, an end to the drunk of extravagance in government, and especially that we heed George Washington's advice to avoid "entanglements with nations speaking foreign tongues." Whatever Wilson may "think" the League of Nations means, it sounds to plain people like mortgages on the souls and bodies of our boys for war purposes, and the disposition of the majority, knowing we are out of European intrigue and entanglements, is to stay safely on the outside.

Brown's fight for Federal aid for good roads and his championship of the ex-soldiers have made him the strongest contender for congress this district has ever seen. He has the advantage in Republican counties that he has always held aloof from factional alliances, and now has all the elements of the party working for him. Littleton and Sanders have stumped the District in his behalf, but no one has done more for him than the candidate himself, with his unassuming manner, his pleasant smile and his obvious sincerity.

Advertisement

To the Rescue



JOE BROWN

Marion's Son, who asks your support at the polls next Tuesday. Remember him with your vote.

D. A. TATE FOR RE-ELECTION

Question was asked a News man recently would a superintendent of public instruction be voted for in November. Owing to the ambiguity of the law he could not answer the question, but now it is authoritatively announced that D. A. Tate's name will be on the republican ticket for re-election. Mr. Tate was here Thursday of last week, but failed to mention his candidacy to the News.

There are no other candidates in the field, so he is unopposed for re-election, everybody being satisfied with his management of the schools.

Warren G. Harding will be fifty-five years of age on Election Day. He is old enough to know and young enough to do. His rival has not yet reached even the years of discretion.

Father Says Why He Is For Son for President

Indianapolis.—Dr. George T. Harding, seventy-six years old, father of Senator Harding, came here from Marion to attend the National G. A. R. encampment. He is the surgeon general of the Ohio Department of the



DR. GEORGE T. HARDING.

G. A. R. He served in the Civil War as a private in the 120th Ohio volunteer infantry, enlisting at eighteen. "When Warren is elected President the country will get a good, honest man who sympathizes with the common people. He was reared that way. He had a noble Christian mother and he was brought up under her fine influence."

Dr. Harding is hale and hearty and has use for neither glasses nor a cane. This was the fifth national encampment he had attended. He was the center of interest among his 60,000 comrades who attended the encampment.

Fine Fall Gardens.

J. E. DeSaba and J. P. Hynes boast of the two prettiest fall vegetable gardens in town. They have lots of good things to eat which less industrious people are not enjoying.

Whitwell Talent to Present Play "Son John," Tomorrow Night

Below is the Cast of Characters of the play, "Son John," to be presented by Whitwell talent at the Opera House, Whitwell, for benefit of school.

HIRAM ROGERS, a Southern farmer who struck oil..... Verner Taylor
LOVEY ROGERS, his wife..... Myrtle Holloway
*JOHN ROGERS, their son, an expert violinist..... J. E. Hogan
RICHARD ROGERS, their son, still green..... Garnett Cowan
*JAKE LINDSEY, their neighbor and henpecked husband..... J. E. Hogan
*SOPHIA LINDSEY, Jake's wife and boss..... Ruth Norwood
*TINY LINDSEY, their daughter and sweet on Dick..... Reita Bess Farmer
WORDNA HOWARD, a friend of the Rogers' family and John's former sweetheart..... Kellie Anne Hackworth
ROBERT DEVINNEY, John's N. Y. friend..... Eugene Hooper
*BONNIE BURTON, Robert's fiancée..... Ruth Norwood
GERALDINE VAN ALSTINE, John's promised wife..... Ruby Prigmore
MRS. VAN ALSTINE, her mother, after the oil money..... Bertha Teague
*LENA MOORE, John's secretary..... Willie Dykes
*MADEMOISELLE MERUSKIN, John's violin instructor..... Willie Dykes
*Waitress, pretty and cunning..... Reita Bess Farmer
Newsboy..... Harold Barber

OFFICERS: T. G. GARRETT, Vice-Pres.
F. A. KELLY, Cashier

MARION TRUST & BANKING CO
JASPER, TENN.

Capital, Surplus and Profits,..... \$ 25,000.00
Deposits,..... 123,000.00

We pay interest on time deposits.
Combine absolute safety with satisfactory service.
Give particular attention to business of farmers.
Invite new accounts upon our merits for strength and superior facilities.

A strong bank can accord liberal treatment to its patrons. Our past policy and ample resources are our guarantee for the future.

We Want Your Business

PLAIN FACTS REGARDING TAXES

Editor News:

The corporations are not the only ones whose taxes have been increased 500 and 600 per cent. I know of one farm that has increased 500 per cent. and one that has increased over 600 per cent. All companies figure at cost plus a profit, so the taxes are put to the cost of stove, hosiery or cement, but the cost plus a profit is not put to the cost of corn, wheat, cattle and other products. Has the price of stoves, hosiery and cement been cut in two like the price of cotton and corn? If it took ten bushels of corn to pay the 1919 taxes it will take 40 bushels to pay the 1920 taxes. In 1919 a three-months' old calf would pay the taxes. This year it takes a three-year-old steer to pay the taxes. If I was a tax dodger I would get rid of real estate, personal property and dogs, for they are excessively taxed. Horses are taxed twice and dogs taxed without value. Taxes were the issue in 1765. (Read the history.) It is taxation without representation.

The equalization board raised the value of my farm to make mine equal to the rest of the farms and to put the burden of the taxes on the farmer.

Here are some former and present values for comparison:

H. Wetter Co., 1919, \$47,000; 1920, \$175,000.

M. F. Harris, 1919, \$3,000; 1920, \$17,500.

Mine and the rest of the farms that I know of equally as much and some more.

Everybody says reduce the high cost of living, but nobody says to reduce the high cost of manufacture. Cotton is 20c per lb. and a 12-ounce shirt costs \$1.50. Hides are 10c per lb. and harness leather, \$1.50 per lb. 21-2 lbs. of leather put into shoes costs \$7.50. It is right for the manufacturer to put cost plus a profit, but it seems that nobody thinks that a farmer ought to have anything but a bare living.

I know a farm that it will take 55 per cent. of the rent to pay the 1920 taxes and on lots of farms it will take all of what it will make this year to pay the taxes for 1920.

So, be careful how you vote, for that is the only privilege that a farmer has and he has nothing to do with valuing his farm, but he will have something to do to raise the money to pay his tax.

OLD FARMER.

Whitwell, Tenn., Oct. 25, 1920.

Big Sales by Jasper Merchants

The merchants have been reaping large rewards from their advertising campaigns inaugurated this fall, and have demonstrated that good values for the money may be got at home and it is needless to send to distant cities for goods when equally as good values for the money may be obtained here. Vann & Alley, Simpson's Store and W. H. Raina have all had big sales this fall and many have benefitted by them. Vann & Alley, with their two stores, Jasper and Whitwell, have been liberal in their use of printers' ink and their trade has been phenomenal. Simpson's Store is making a big pull for business and will advertise a line of furniture shortly. The merchants are realizing more than ever that judicious advertising pays.

Subscribe for the News.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM FRIEND "J. G."

Editor News:

It is with the greatest pleasure that I write these few lines to the News, knowing that my friends and relatives will appreciate reading same whether it is interesting or not.

I arrived in Columbia Monday, 18, with about four hundred other representatives of the I. O. O. F. of Tennessee. We were met by the boy scouts and directed to our places of abode. During our stay in Columbia we couldn't have been treated any better than we were, though the most of us were strangers to the people of this magnificent little town, which is situated about 45 miles south of Nashville. It contains about ten thousand inhabitants. There are no factories here. There is a military school out about a mile north of the city. There is a great deal of phosphate all around here which makes the land very valuable. A large number of mules are shipped from this place. There are some fine farms in this section of the state.

I was thinking before I left home of extending my trip into Sequachee Valley and into Pade County, Ga., but will have to abandon that trip for a while on account of being financially broke.

Well, I will start home Friday the 21st. If nothing providentially hinders I hope to make a trip to the Valley soon as I have near relatives there and a sister in Trenton, Ga., whom I have not seen in twenty-five years. I also have two brothers in Texas and a sister in Oklahoma, whom I have lost sight of. I think my sister in Oklahoma is a subscriber to the News. If so, would ask her to write me. It would be a great pleasure to hear from any of my relatives that I have not seen in so many years.

My early boyhood was spent in Mullins Cove. About all the schooling I got I had to cross the Tennessee river and three creeks, known as Dry, Bucher and Mullins. Passage over these creeks was made by trees cut down across the stream. Some of them were made flat on top by taking off the bark and a little of the wood, so as to make it easier to walk across, and some were left just as they fell. I have crossed on those foot logs when the ice was an inch thick on top of them and the water within a few inches of the log. Sometimes we would have to "coon the log," as we called it, just get down and slide along. I remember crossing on a log one time. I was getting along very well until I got about half way across when a dog came trotting up behind me. There wasn't room for both of us and he tripped me up and I went ker-splash into the water, head and ears. What I would have done for that dog if I could have caught him would have been enough.

Well, our schoolhouse was made of logs, chinked and daubed with mud, cracks large enough to sling a good-sized dog thru, seats made of planks a foot wide with two holes bored in each end of the board and pegs put in them for legs. Our schools only lasted three months. Well, the whole sum of it was we had to rough and tumble the best way we could. That is the way I got my schooling. A portion of that time was during the civil war when we had to do just anyway to get along. Once, as the soldiers passing along on the opposite side of the river from where we lived the bullets from their guns whizzed all around our home. It might have been fun for them, but I want you to know it was not for us, but we got used to that after a while and it did not amount to much after all as they were not shooting at us. Those are some of my ups and downs in my early boyhood days.

J. G.

Columbia, Tenn., Oct. 22, 1920.

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